



Class Of Our Clients

The depositors on our books include the leading business and professional men—people whose financial transactions through us often involve considerable sums.

Their faith in us has been established by careful attention to every detail—a service which is extended to all depositors, both large and small. We solicit investigation from all.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

The Farmers National Bank
Canfield, Ohio

J. H. Roberts DEPARTMENT STORE

136 E. FEDERAL STREET YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

SPECIAL CUT PRICE SALE Housecleaning and Dinnerware

48-piece set American Porcelain Ware in two very pretty decorations; regular value \$10. On sale, set \$8.50
42-piece set fine quality American Porcelain Ware. Bluebird pattern; regular value \$10; on sale, set \$6.25
Glass Water Tumblers, regular \$1.20; on sale at 75c
Aluminum Coffee Percolators at \$1.00
Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans, 10½ gal. \$1.39
7-piece heavy Cut Glass Water Set. The pretty Marjorie pattern; regular \$6.00. On sale, set \$3.98
Kitchen Knife Set—1 slicing knife, 1 butcher knife, 1 paring knife; regular \$1.75. On sale, set \$1.00

Curtain and Drapery Dept.

Filet Net and hemstitched Marquisette Curtains in white, cream and ecru, worth \$2.00 pair; on sale, pair \$1.00
Filet Nets and hemstitched Voile with lace edge; worth 59c; on sale, yard .29c
Panel Curtains in Filet Net and Brussels Net effect, worth \$2.50 each; on sale, each \$1.00
White or cream Madras Filet Nets, figured Voile, worth 79c a yard; on sale, yard .49c

Rugs and Wall Paper Dept.

Rag and Bungalow Rugs, worth \$2.00; on sale \$1.19
Velvet Stair Carpet, several good patterns, worth \$2.50; on sale, yard \$1.59
Tapestry Rugs, 27x54 in., worth \$1.50; on sale at 98c
Tapestry Stair Carpet, good patterns, regular value \$1.50 yard; on sale, yard .79c

Grocery Dept.

½ lb. can Black Pepper .22c
6 boxes Matches .29c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. .25c
New Brazil Nuts, lb. .20c
Graham Crackers, 2 pkgs. .23c
Franco-American Coffee, lb. .36c
Large Pet Milk, can .11c
Small Pet Milk, can .5c
Uneda Biscuit, pkg. .5c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. .10c

BARGAIN DAY

To the man who saved his money every day now is bargain day. Gilt-edged investments have not been cheaper for many years.

This proves that the man who saves money can never figure how large his profits will be. He is in a position to buy when everybody else is selling, and, of course, he gets a bargain.

Save money and you are always in a position to buy bargains.

The Dollar Savings & Trust Company
First National Bank
Total Resources Over Forty Millions
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

STATE SIFTINGS

Kent voted for a commission to frame a city charter.
George Parlane, 30, Canton, was killed when crushed under a car.
Youngstown labor unions oppose city manager form of government.
At Bellefontaine the Big Four railroad shops resumed operations with a full force.
Arthur B. Conery, 45, salesman, of Columbus, was slain by auto bandits near Hamilton.
Irwin Peck, 35, of College Hill, was drowned in the Big Miami river three miles north of Cleves.
William S. Slater of Akron was appointed receiver for the Ohio State Rubber Tire company of Port Clinton.

Warren Foster, 26, Washington, C. H., was killed by lightning, and Charles and Chester Smith seriously injured.
Judge C. H. Kyle, for 16 years common pleas judge of Greene county, will practice law in Xenia with his son.
Charles Lehman, 29, Cincinnati, received fatal skull fractures when he walked out of a second-floor window while asleep.

One hundred and fifty delegates from Ohio Reformed churches are attending a summer missionary conference at Tiffin.
An unmasked bandit obtained \$200 when he held up and robbed D. W. Bell, keeper of a gasoline filling station, at Springfield.

Mrs. Joseph Sheets, 47, of Emon, Clarke county, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun at her home.
Safety Director David J. Scott was indicted at Youngstown on charges of bribery and fraud in connection with the liquor traffic.

City bond issue of \$110,000 for improving Toledo university buildings and purchasing equipment was taken up by a Toledo financial house.
Edward J. Decius, 35, fell through a skylight on the tenth floor of the Spitzer building at Toledo, and died shortly after reaching a hospital.

Thomas Anderson, colored, said to be more than 107 years old, is dead at Cincinnati. He was employed in Avondale for more than 70 years.
Governor Davis appointed Charles M. Moore of Newark to succeed the late Judge Thomas B. Fulton as common pleas judge for Licking county.

Russell W. Dunlap, 31, after brooding over financial and family troubles for weeks, shot and killed himself at his home on a farm near Delphos.
William Morgan, 50, a potter, was probably fatally injured at East Liverpool when the auto in which he was riding went over an embankment.

Despondent over the low price offered for cattle, Charles L. Bishop, 70, a prominent farmer and stock raiser of Williamsport, ended his life with a shotgun.
Following domestic troubles at their home in Aberdeen, near Georgetown, Rev. Charles Harman shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself. Both may recover.

While his 7-year-old son looked on, powerless to help, Clarence Kiger, 35, farmer, near Lancaster, was crushed to death in a grinder. His clothing caught in the belt.

Mrs. Roger Meyers, 42, and her son Harold, 8, and Geraldine Huerman, 4, were killed at Toledo when their automobile was struck by an electric car. Four others were injured.
Crooksville stoneware pottery employees have voted refusal to accept 75 cents a day wage cut made by pottery manufacturers, effective Aug. 15. Nine big plants are involved.

John Wilson nearly blew off the head of an unidentified burglar who had entered his home at Youngstown and was taking a pane of glass from a door between two adjoining rooms.
Otway J. Cosgrave, former common pleas court judge of Hamilton county, died at Cincinnati of pneumonia. He was well known in Democratic political circles throughout the state.

Following an inquest at Bridgeport the coroner ordered Louis Wrusok of Wheeling Creek held on a charge of killing his wife, 45, whom he married last year. The woman was killed with an ax.
Two men were blown to pieces, a third was perhaps fatally injured and a fourth slightly hurt in a premature explosion of dynamite at the clay bank of the Collinwood Shale and Brick company, Cleveland.

George Williams was shot and killed when he resisted Deputy Sheriff Orrin Becker, who was searching a number of men at Rowesburg, Ashland county, following the robbery of John McConnell, village storekeeper.

Patrolman Paul C. Trotter, 27, and his wife, Bessie B. Trotter, 26, were mysteriously shot to death at Akron with the patrolman's revolver. Police have not decided whether it was a case of double suicide or a case of murder and suicide.

Five foreigners, one man, two women, a girl and a baby, were killed when their automobile crashed head-on into a streetcar in Cleveland.
Paul Ridenour, 14, was killed by lightning and his father, George Ridenour, was blinded temporarily at their home near Gratis, north of Dayton.

Contracts for the construction of approximately 75 miles of road, included in 30 different projects, costing approximately \$1,750,000, were awarded by Highway Director Herrick.
Samuel Howe, 33, colored, was murdered at Springfield by an unknown man as he was walking with Mrs. Gertrude Freeman. Mrs. Freeman accuses her husband, John Freeman, with the shooting.

Taking advantage of the new emergency act, Newark city council will authorize the obtaining of about \$60,000 a year until 1923 by levying a special tax without submitting it to a vote of the people.
Two masked burglars routed Mr. and Mrs. John S. Davis from their beds in their home in Cleveland and, under threats of death, forced them to turn over more than \$10,000 worth of diamond-set jewelry.

Benjamin Ward, milkroeder, Akron, was killed by a train.
Elmer Coleman, 19, drowned in the Maumee at Toledo.

William Means, 90, former mayor of Cincinnati, died at his home in Yellow Springs.

Wilbur Smith, 26, Crooksville, was killed in the head by a horse and seriously injured.

Charles E. Brooks, New Philadelphia theater owner, killed when his auto turned over at Beach City.

Rev. W. L. Spielman, pastor of the Sugar Grove Lutheran church, accepted a call to Miamisburg church.
Private Bennett, 25, Company H, Third Infantry, died at Camp Sherman within an hour after a mule fell on him.

Professor K. O. Probst of Washington C. H. was elected superintendent of the Wilmington public schools.

Miss Florence Korns, 27, of Lakewood, was drowned when caught in an undertow while swimming in Lake Erie.

Dayton charter association filed a petition bearing 15,000 names urging retention of the city manager form of government.

Charles O. Timberman, former Lorain safety director, pleaded no guilty to charges of soliciting and accepting bribes.

At Cincinnati George Corcoran, 33, a driver, was shot and killed. Edward Scheuler, a butcher, is charged with the shooting.

Hessian fly is found to be severe only in northwestern Ohio, a wheat insect survey conducted by state entomologists shows.

Two freight trains on the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad collided near Washington C. H., wrecking both engines and four cars.

Mrs. Maxine Worley, 40, of Lorain, shot and killed herself at Dayton, Fla. Whether or not the shooting was accidental is not known.

Within a few hours after the last of four children arrived for a family reunion at Newark, Mrs. Mary A. Evans, 82, was taken ill and died.

Louis Antry, 19, and H. B. Rager, 21, were victims of a motorcycle crash at Akron. Antry was killed and Rager suffered a cut in his head.

Francis Smith, 13, Marion, emulated a movie "fire eater" by filling his mouth full of gasoline and applying a match. Physicians say he will recover.

State Treasurer Archer has called in from banks the sum of \$1,077,000 to meet demands on the state treasury, chiefly from the state highway department.

Mike Capriglione, who caused the arrest of James Ross at Marion on a charge of destroying fruit trees, is held for investigation in connection with the slaying of Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frew of Bicknell, Ind., were killed and three of their five children seriously injured when their automobile overturned into a ditch east of Columbus.

Divorce cases increased more than 300 per cent in Madison county during the first six months of 1921, as against a decrease of nearly 15 per cent in the number of marriages.

Emulating a movie "fire eater," Francis Smith, 12, visited a gasoline filling station at Marion, filled his mouth full of "gas," then placed a lighted paper to his lips. He was badly burned.

Fire, resulting from an explosion in a pile of Akron mail, destroyed a railway postoffice car on train No. 6 eastbound, on the Baltimore and Ohio, at Creston, 30 miles west of Akron. A large amount of registered mail was destroyed.

A thousand cases of bonded whiskey, said to be worth \$120,000, at bootleg prices, were poured down a sewer at Youngstown by agents under D. M. Brown, federal prohibition officer. The liquor was seized in raids.

Poses are searching for Howard Mitchell, alias Harry Carman, Wellsville barber, wanted on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Harry Cummins, Jr., 31, automobile dealer, whose body was found on the bank of a creek.

H. E. Scott, state superintendent of banks, has taken charge of the affairs of the Marshfield bank of New Marshfield, Athens county, a private institution, at the request of the bank's owners. William Sturgill, cashier, who disappeared recently, has reappeared at the bank.

Steel steamer Betsy Ann of Natches was purchased by D. G. Gill for the Shippers Packet company, to be operated in the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati trade.

A dispute between operators and miners in the eastern Ohio coal fields was amicably settled at a conference in Cleveland between heads of the two factions.

Replacing the cover on the cistern after crawling inside, Mrs. Alice Schmidt, 50, Toledo, mother of three girls, slowly sank to her death in the water. She was despondent over ill health.

All Around the House

Bait the mousetrap with sunflower seed.

Add a little sweet cream to caramel filling and it will not sugar.

When making apple pie roll a few gratings of cheese into the crust.

An omelet made with six eggs will serve from six to eight persons.

Barley well cooked and served with sugar and cream makes a good cereal dish.

Dates are delicious stoned and filled with almond fudge while still soft.

When food has cooked over on stove, rub rough places with sand paper.

Try tomatoes cored and baked with a pork sausage inserted in each omato.

SUMMER CARE OF ICE CHEST IS IMPORTANT

Well-Made Box Requires Less Ice Than Poor One.

Drainage Pipe Should Be Cleaned by Flushing With Hot Water, and Keep Ice Compartment Well Filled at All Times.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Choose a well-made ice chest; it uses less ice than one of poor construction. It should keep a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit, or less, say specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. Test yours with a thermometer.

Keep the ice chest clean; wipe up anything spilled in it and, when necessary, wash it out with hot water, using two tablespoonsful of washing soda to each gallon of water; rinse and dry thoroughly. Keep the drainage pipe clean by flushing with hot water and cleaning with a long-handled brush. Such cleanliness does not prevent ice from melting; it does save food from spoiling.

Keep the ice compartment well filled. This is economy in the long run. Do not cover the ice with ice blankets, newspapers, or cloth. These prevent the ice melting, but make the ice chest less cool. Do not keep foods in the ice compartment, as the melting of the ice is increased every time the door is opened. Do not open the ice chest doors unnecessarily. When one is opened, cold air rushes out and warm air rushes in. See that doors are closed tight after use, not left ajar.

Select fairly thin dishes for ice-chest storage. Thick dishes take up and hold heat. Enamelled ware and ordinary glass are better than heavy earthenware. Never put warm food or warm dishes into the ice box. Chill drinking water and such foods as butter, radishes, and olives by letting them stand in the ice chest rather than by serving them with chilled ice.

GRAPE JUICE IS REFRESHING

Excellent for Use in Hot Weather and as Base for Desserts It Cannot Be Excelled.

Much grape juice is canned at home nowadays, for it makes one of the most refreshing drinks in hot weather, and as a base for desserts it cannot be excelled. The following dessert recipes, using unfermented grape juice, have been suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture:

Grape Sherbet.

Mix one pint of grape juice, the juice of one lemon, and one heaping teaspoonful of gelatin dissolved in boiling water; freeze quickly; add the beaten egg white of one egg when almost frozen. This quantity is sufficient for eight persons.

Grape Ice Cream.

Mix one quart of grape juice, one quart of cream, one pound of sugar and the juice of one lemon. Freeze.

Syllabub.

Mix one quart of fresh cream, the whites of four eggs, one glass of grape juice, and two cupfuls of powdered sugar. Whip half the sugar with the cream, the balance with the eggs; mix well; add the grape juice; pour over sweetened strawberries and pineapples or oranges and bananas. Serve cool.

Bohemian Cream.

Mix one pint of thick cream and one pint of grape-juice jelly; pour into small cups and set on ice. Serve with lady fingers.

All kinds of rubber stamps, stencils, etc. The Mahoning Dispatch.

Jonteel
BEAUTY COMPACTS
50¢

Perfumed with the Wonderful New Color of 26 Flowers

FACE Powder in its handiest, most economical form. Dainty cakes of Face Powder Jonteel in charming little boxes that slip into your hand-bag. No spilling—no waste. Exquisite shades—to match all complexions. Complete with puff, 50c.

[P. S. There's a large size Jonteel Beauty Compact for the dressing table, \$1.00.]

F. A. MORRIS, Druggist

The Rexall Store

Phone 103

Canfield, O.

The Citizens Co-operative Company

NOTICE!

Buy your Oil Stove today and get the benefit of it during the hot days of July, August and September.

You Take No Risk

OUR PRICES GUARANTEED UNTIL OCTOBER 1st

The Citizens Co-operative Co.

Phone 17

Canfield, O.

Don't stick with the prunes



MY DAD'S favorite yarn.

WAS THE one about THE OLD storekeeper. WHO WAS playing checkers. IN THE back of the store. AMONG THE coal oil. AND THE prunes. WHEN THE sheriff. WHO HAD just jumped his king. SAID "Si there's a customer. WAITIN' OUT front." AND SI said "Sh-h-h! IF YOU'LL keep quiet. MEBBE HE'LL go away." NOW HERE'S the big idea. WHEN A good thing. HAPPENS ALONG. DON'T LEAVE it to George. TO GRAB the gravy. FRINCEANCE IF.

YOU HEAR of a smoke.

OR READ about a smoke. THAT REALLY does more. THAN PLEASE the taste. THERE ARE no hooks on you. THERE'S NO law against. YOUR STEPPING up. WITH THE other live ones. AND SAYING right out. IN A loud, clear voice. "GIMME A pack of. THOSE CIGARETTES. THAT SATISFY."

YOU'LL say you never tasted such flavor, such mild but full-bodied tobacco goodness. You're right, too, because they don't make other cigarettes like Chesterfields. The Chesterfield blend can't be copied.

Have you seen the new AIR-TIGHT tin of 50?

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.